

## Next Paper to Appear Dec. 2

Due to the Asilomar holidays next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the November 24-25 Thanksgiving holidays the following week, there will be no issue of the Golden Gate until Friday, December 2.

# Golden Gate

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## Coming Events Calendar...

Tonight—State vs. Occidental at Cox stadium, kick-off at 8.  
Tonight—Firemen's Ball in the gym from 10 to 1.  
November 18—State vs. La Verne, football, at Cox stadium. Kick-off at 8.

## No More Drags For You, Sonny!



ON THE JOB—Snuffing out the oversized heater of John Kjol, extreme left, before it turns vulnerable College Hall into a shambles, are these four fire-fighters from Delta Phi Gamma, sponsor of tomorrow night's Fireman's Ball, which will be held in the Gym from 10 to 1. Left to right, from Kjol, the boys are: Stan Nowicki, Andy Meletis, Frank Mila and Ernie Huber. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

## Firemen's Ball to Follow Football Game Tomorrow

In the form of dessert to tomorrow night's football serving of State versus Occidental at Cox stadium, Delta Phi Gamma fraternity will present its first annual Fireman's Ball in the Women's Gym, following the game, from 10 to 1. Jimmie Polos and his orchestra will set the pace for the dancers. Fraternity president Jack Healy will head the dance committee, aided and abetted by Jim Fenton, Jim Russell and Andy Meletis. Russell, James Carey and William Batchelder will comprise the decorations committee, while the radiant personalities of Frank

## Send-off Rally For Soccer Team Set For Thursday

A send-off rally is being planned for the soccer team this Thursday night at 8, at the Southern Pacific station, 3rd and Townsend, when they leave for their big game with UCLA, which will be played this Saturday, said Jim Schwerdt, activities commissioner.

"Let's all get out there and give our soccer team a deserving send-off and not one like we gave our football team when they left for Whittier," said Schwerdt.

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## College Concert On For Saturday

The first of two concerts at George Washington High School this month will be presented Saturday night at 8:30 by the San Francisco State College band. The auditorium is located at 30th avenue and Anza street. The second in this series is planned for November 22. These are part of a large and varied program under the direction of the music department of the Creative Arts division. Among the coming attractions listed in a bulletin prepared by Dr. William Knuth, department chairman, are a student recital on November 28 and an ensemble concert on November 30. Both will be given at St. Paul's Methodist church, 240 Page street, and will start at 8:15 p.m.

## Movies at Frederic Burk Slated at Nominal Fee!

Jim Schwerdt, State's "New Dealer" activities commissioner, has arranged to turn Frederic Burk auditorium into a movie palace on Wednesday nights, beginning November 22, at 7. Associated Student Membership card holders will be able to see regular movie features for 10 cents. Price without cards is 25 cents. The first of these "new deal" movies will be "Destry Rides Again." Titles for forthcoming programs will be announced as they are received. December 14 and January 11 are the dates for the second and third programs. Only one feature and short subjects are scheduled for the single evening showing.

**Jayvee Football Saturday**  
State's Jayvee gridders play Stanford reserves on Saturday morning at Palo Alto at 11.

## 'The Hasty Heart' Next State Drama

"The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's Broadway hit, will be presented by College Theatre as its next major production on December 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 at Frederic Burk auditorium. Mr. Jules Irving will direct the play. Originally produced in New York with John Lund, Richard Basehart and Anne Burr as its stars, "The Hasty Heart" tells the story of a group of hospital patients recovering from war injuries and their relationship to a young Scotchman who is not aware that he has but a short time to live.

The play was warmly received in New York and was regarded by critics as one of the most moving stories to emerge from the war era. "The Hasty Heart" is currently being made into a motion picture and will soon be released.

## Pre-Game Gridiron Rally Scheduled Today in Gym

A pre-game rally will be held in the Women's Gym today at 1 p.m. in conjunction with the State-Occidental football game tomorrow night.

The rally, sponsored by Sigma Delta Gamma sorority, is to feature a mock football game between the Occidental Panthers and the Gaters. The teams will be made up of members from the sorority.

By DUKE BLACK

Recent releases from the Veterans' Administration clarify several points of vital interest to students and other veterans affected by the GI Bill.

(1) Procedures affected by the passage of Public Law 266, which bans avocational and recreational courses, and prohibits the VA from permitting veterans to enroll in schools which have not been in existence at least one year prior to enrollment.

(2) Public Law 339, which liberalizes compensation benefits for veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries.

(3) Veterans who owe the government money as the result of overpayments on subsistence allowances or other veteran's benefits or defaults on loans may find all or part of their share of the forthcoming special dividend payment on NSLI deducted to cover their indebtedness.

Under Public Law 266, which went into effect on November 1,

# Tide Meets Oxy Eleven

## Close School For Asilomar Period

## General Education Heads Topics on Conference Agenda

The fourth annual faculty meeting at Asilomar, Monterey, gets under way Sunday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m. First on the program will be a meeting of the new faculty. The General Education program will then be discussed, and dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

Dr. Malcolm S. Maclean, University of California at Los Angeles, will talk on "The Relationship of a Major and Minor to the General Education Program." The basic principles to consider in building a major and minor also will be discussed.

Complete reports prepared on all General Education courses, evaluation, guidance and counseling systems will be placed in all faculty boxes before the conference.

On Monday, from 9 to 12, there will be a general meeting to consider the basic principles involved in determining majors and minors. The rest of the day will be devoted to divisional meetings. The divisional meetings will continue until Wednesday at 10:30, when there will be a general assembly. The last general meeting will close the conference.

The Asilomar conference will not be all "work and no play." Monday and Tuesday nights will be reserved for recreation. The recreation committee will be comprised of: Dr. Sterling Wheelwright, Mr. Clarence Miller and Miss Helen Poulsen, assistant professor of recreation.

## Cheer Up, Pal Or Stay Home

Tomorrow we have a game with Occidental. Come out to Cox stadium and exercise your vocal chords for the Gater gridders. But if you're going to root like you did last Saturday night, stay home!

The rooting section last week stunk!

Let's not repeat this dismal showing.

Remember, the football squad is giving all its physical efforts for the college. The least we can do is to back them up with cheers of encouragement!

NICKIE CORNISH,  
Yell Leader.

## Speakers Bureau Visits Army General Hospital

The question of nationalization of basic non-agricultural industries was the topic of discussion last Friday when the Speakers' Bureau sent a group to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio.

veterans who have completed or discontinued a GI Bill course, and who wish to take another course in a different field, will be required to undergo advisement and guidance and to receive approval from the VA before enrolling in his new field or training.

A vet applying for an original or a supplemental certificate of eligibility for GI training will be required to list on his application the name of the course and school.

The new type certificates are necessary in order to comply with the law barring training for avocational or recreational purposes, and barring training in schools in existence for less than one year.

Veterans with unused certificates of eligibility issued before November 1 should make certain that the school in which they wish to enroll is permitted by law to offer GI Bill training. Supplemental certificates is-



VICTORY SMILES—A pair of winners shown shaking hands at last Saturday night's Homecoming Queen Coronation are City Supervisor Chester McPhee, left, who was re-elected to his office last Tuesday, and Kandra Jorgensen, who emerged victorious as 1949 Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

## Sadie Hawkins Day Comin' 'Hitchin' Sam' to Operate

Whereas there are plenty good celebratin' type orchestra to play nothing but sweet music and hoes down all night.

If there is still some loose bachelors hanging around at the dance, which ain't likely, Hitchin' Sam will be on hand to see that none of 'em goes without being hitched. Sheriff of Dogpatch says everything's got to be legal.

Sam either performs the cheap-skate or regular wedding for twobits, the middle-class or average ceremony with juggling and card tricks for four-bits, or the super-hitchin' deal where Sam rides his mule six times around the bride and throws in a feud all for sixbits. Survivors of the last Sadie Hawkins day say this is really something to see.

The Sheriff of Dogpatch is going to come down to the school to see that no ungrateful bachelors climb up the fence, or in any other manner show their true feelings about the celebration.

## Chronicle Ace Speaks to Students

Mr. Alfred Kay, assistant feature editor for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke before the Journalism 17A class last week.

Mr. Kay dealt on what makes news, giving several stories as examples. "A news story," he said, "must have elements that cause reactions, some of which are: Names of celebrities involved, unusual elements, hard luck, crime and violence, public service and popular interest."

"The timeliness and proximity of the story are of great importance," he added. Mr. Kay emphasized the fact that it is partly the public and partly the publisher who determine the policy of a paper. "The newspaper is a business," he added. "The publisher may determine the political policy to a certain extent, but the advertisers have little or no voice in the policy of a paper."

Regarding deductions from the special dividend payments on NSLU, the VA has estimated that between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 of such debts may be collected.

Some 600,000 veterans are currently indebted to the VA for a total of about \$70,000,000. The bulk of this amount constitutes overpayments on subsistence allowances for veterans taking educational courses or training under the GI Bill.

Other types of indebtedness are overpayments on pension, compensation or readjustment allowances, and losses made good to lenders on defaulted GI loans.

A large number of vets are now repaying indebtedness by having deductions from their monthly checks. When the overpayment is wiped out, as it will be by the dividend deductions, there will be no further monthly withholding.

Peacetime rates for service-connected disabled veterans are fixed by law at 80 per cent of wartime rates. Thus they will

## Gaters Count on Aerial Circus to Tip Strong Tigers

Coach Dick Boyle's State gridgers take on the first and toughest of two remaining Southern California opponents tomorrow night at Cox stadium when they pair off with the once beaten Occidental Tigers. The other southland adversary is La Verne College, with whom the Gaters wind up their season a week from tomorrow night at the new campus arena.

Occidental, with wins over Cal Aggies and Cal Poly to its credit, represents the stiffest test the Gaters have been called upon to meet since their disastrous opening game with Whittier.

On paper, the game figures to be a rout for the highly regarded Tigers, but an upset is not beyond the realm of possibility for State.

Factors to be considered on the Gater side of the ledger are the following:

1. Occidental is minus seven of the players from last year's team that defeated State, 21-0, and finished the season unbeaten, including a 21-20 win over Colorado A & M in the Raisin Bowl.

2. The Gaters have a chance to click with their passing attack, which has been brilliant in spots this season.

3. A win over Occidental could redeem what has been a sad football year for State.

Tonight could be the night for Boyle's newly added short punt formation plays to materialize. If so, Quarterback Sam De Vito or his understudy, Don Lowart, may pass the Gaters to the upset of the year.

At any rate, there should be plenty of fireworks to be seen. Kick-off is at 8.

## Stanford to Host Speech Association

The fifteenth annual Western speech conference, sponsored by the Western Speech Association will be held at Stanford University on November 21, 22 and 23.

State students who will enter the competition are:

Debate: Maurice Bess, Courtney Pontious, Emmett McKowen, Edward Freeman, Guy Morgan, Don Salbert, Bernard Cohen, Ted Manning, Bob Brown and Andrew Ferrar.

Oratory: Edward Freeman, Burt Brace, Guy Morgan, Walt Travis, Maurice Bess, Stiles Moore and Anne Minaker.

After-dinner: Emmett McKowen and Bob Brown.

Interpretation: Doris Lipsey and Hugh Lenzer.

Experimental: Lucille Valdick, Stiles Moore, Edward Freeman, Doris Lipsey and Hugh Lenzer.

Extemporaneous: Bob Brown.

Impromptu: Guy Morgan.

Miss Eleanor Bushnell will act as faculty coach; Hugo Steigman and Helene Hoffman are the student coaches.

## Yearbook Camera Set For Shooting

First pictures for the 1950 Franciscan will be taken November 21 and 22 in the Activities room, Editor Evelyn Petersen revealed today.

The pictures, which will be taken by Colburn Studios of Oakland, will be for February graduates only. Other photographs will be scheduled for a later date.

February grads are requested to meet in the Activities room between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on November 21, and from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. on November 22. Caps and gown will be the apparel. Price for photos, \$1 each.

## Fresh Snyder Band Subs For Canned Syncopation

George Snyder and his band furnished the music for the noon dance last Tuesday in place of the usual records. A large crowd enjoyed the various rhythms from the very fast to the slow.

The dance was another in the series of noon dances held on Tuesdays from 1-2 in the Women's Gym.



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## EDITORIAL

### REMEMBER TOMORROW

It struck us odd while sauntering down Market street recently to encounter someone wearing a veteran's insignia. Odd, we thought, because a man wearing an insignia these days seems as much of a freak as someone who didn't wear one way back in—say '46 and '47.

Recalling from personal experience, we remember that in those years at State College it was no uncommon sight to find nearly every other male student sporting what amiably came to be dubbed "the ruptured duck."

To wear an insignia in those days was considered something of an honor, for it identified the wearer as one who had served his country in the highest capacity. And it wasn't corny nor boastful to hear someone in a conversation tell you, "Yeah, I was there, too..."

One of the irrevocable qualities of time is that it buries. It buries the tragic as well as the noble; and so now, some four or five years later, there are not too many, perhaps, who remember or care to remember that you were there and that some of your buddies were there—and are still there, you know where.

But because you were a part of all that you find it difficult to forget. It is not easy to forget that which is seared in your mind.

But for others we suppose it is natural to want to forget the tragic, and we suppose it is just as natural for them to want to remember the noble. Perhaps that is why people have set aside one day out of the year in which to remember, and devote the rest of the year to forgetting.

Thus tomorrow when you hear gun salvos and taps, you'll know that it's just a reminder, just a reminder.—R. G. S.

## FILE THIRTEEN

By A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

It is unfortunate that an item in this column has caused an uproar. I refer to the first item of last issue, unbending the rudeness of some of the Co-op employees. Perhaps the words I chose were harsh. They were chosen, however, in hopes that those whom I referred to would see the light—namely, the men who work the tables. **THIS IS A PUBLIC APOLOGY TO THOSE WHOSE FEELINGS I HAVE UNNECESSARILY HURT.** If those employees in the Co-op care to comment on my remarks, **THIS COLUMN IS OPEN FOR THEM TO DO SO IN THE NEXT ISSUE, DECEMBER 2.**

Tomorrow is Armistice Day, and writers all over the country are hovering over their typewriters with gems of dramatic sentiment being splattered as to how we should "celebrate" this day. We have ours too: mourn only briefly for the long-gone dead, then work like the devil for a future they tried to mold.

**KEYHOLE PEEKING**—Overheard "Shadow" Davidson and the boys whooping it up the other morning and someone said something about having a "purity code" in intramurals. Really and truly?

**ACADEMIC ANTICS**—Stan Nowicki, Jim Carey and Andy Meletis, of Anthropology 195, bought an Indian arrowhead one Saturday and took it where the class was supposed to dig on Sunday. They planted it in a crevice at the end of a skeleton's spin. The student who found it the next day at the Indian diggings, rushed it to Dr. Treganza. Someone yelled "My God! he was hit in the rectum!" The students confessed their prank, Treganza laughed and the class returned to ponder the comedy of man. (Thanks to Carol Murphy.)

**CLASSROOM EPIC**—Dr. Fisk didn't show up for his Sociology 161 class last Tuesday, but a guest speaker did. Students knew him only as Mr. Glover. He spoke on race and human relations and discussed the problem of the minorities in education, among other things. File 13 would like to doff its imaginary hat to Dr. Fisk for his wise choice in having a very excellent speaker.

**IF AT FIRST**—Although Josette Lamareaux didn't fare so well in the Homecoming Queen contest, hear tell that she (he, it, whatever) of the titian tresses will try again for queen of the (ha!) Fruit Bowl. AND SHE'LL PROBABLY BOUNCE LIKE LAST YEAR'S CHECK!

**DEFINITION**—"Old poetry is the type that sits on your lap, runs its fingers through your hair and whispers sweet nothings in your ear." —Chet Martin, English 100A.

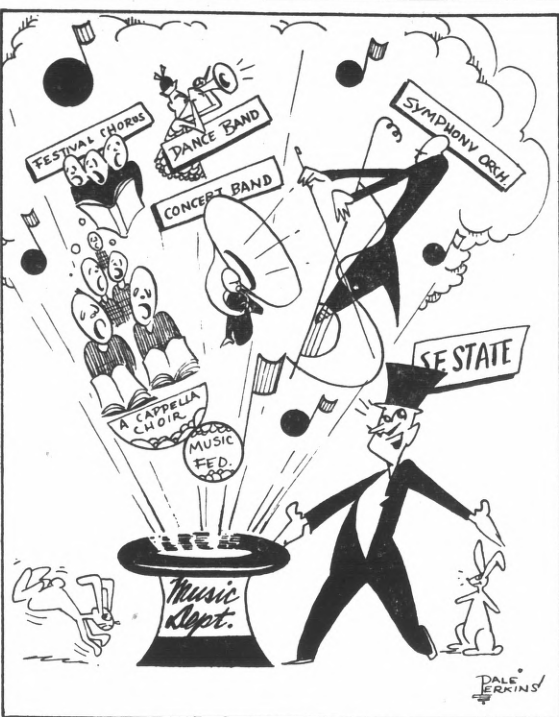
**DOWNTOWNING**—A picture in the S. F. News showed two buxomy lasses posing in less material than would cover my big head. The headline of a story running next to it read: "CHEST Drive Nears Half-way Mark."—no comment.

**CLOSER, SON**—The additional P. O. Boxes kicking around the basement of College Hall have come to be a resting place for tired sorority women. One student (Don Blayney) complains he has to chase 'em away every time he dives for his mail. I've got to talk to that boy.

**VERN GOFORTH** was making sport of an Art (I think it was) 116 class. "After we finish the criticisms," spoke the man, "we'll probably criticize the criticisms for the sake of criticism!" Long live prohibition!

**MIDNIGHT RENDEZVOUS**—That must've been some meeting the Board of Publications held the other night. When they got bored by publications they adjourned the meeting. Understand they killed something like three paragraphs of policy and quite a few bottles of you-know-what.

That's all, brother...



## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

### Pride of the College

By ART DUFFY

Known as "The best this side of the Rocky Mountains," the College Music Department lays claim to almost every leading Bay Area musician. Florence Quartararo, Vernon Alley, Marvin Scott, Patricia Benkman are but a few well known State graduates.

Yet, this term, the department hopes to realize its most successful season. Leading spokesmen for the Orchestra, Band and Choir stress this belief, as do the other minor groups and ensembles.

Typifying the Alley's current enthusiasm Mr. Edwin Kruth, assistant conductor for the College Band, boasts, "This is the term. It's the finest band we have assembled at State."

These words are even more significant when one remembers that last term group gained coast to coast recognition by being chosen above all others to play at the "Regional Convention Meeting of Western Music Educators" at Sacramento.

Mr. Kruth and Lee Chrisman, band conductors, set the stage for this accomplishment by patterning the band on a symphonic style. Hence, the 95 piece group plays music, "right off the concert stage."

**BIG PLANS AHEAD**  
"We have a heavy schedule arranged for this term," cites Mr. Kruth. "Our plans include appearances in many parts of Northern California. We'll also be on hand for a variety show here, probably in November."

The band also helps to brighten dark moments at local State College football games.  
"If you're speaking about music, don't forget to mention this term's Orchestra," says Scott O'Neal, assistant Orchestra conductor and his group's biggest router. He shares the baton job with conductor Dr. William E. Knuth.

Mr. O'Neal, a Sherlock Holmes type character, insists, "This 55 piece Orchestra is the best we've had since the war. The string

section, our weakest component in the past, will be our pride and joy this term."

Among the outstanding performers this term are Martin L. Samuels, violinist with the Denver Symphony for two years, and Freshman Lorraine Friedrichsen, who has soloed with the Oakland Symphony. In addition, there are a number of professionals playing, such as Gerald Meeder of the N.B.C. Orchestra Staff, and many others too numerous to mention.

#### CHOIR SHOWS PROMISE

The College Mixed Chorus also claims high possibilities for this term. Let by Sterling Wheelwright, the Chorus has never failed to impress in the past, and Mr. Wheelwright assures that this term should be no exception.

The Chorus, Orchestra and College Band form the major components of State's Music Department. In addition, there are many smaller groups such as the Choralers, a "Fred Waring type group"; Men's and Women's Choirs and innumerable smaller groups.

Perhaps the most outstanding is the Dance Band.

"Our main function is in giving the students participating valuable experience," Rudy Salvine, Band representative, explains. "We also play at rallies and local high schools."

#### FED IS "BINDER"

The job of molding these various groups into one harmonious unit is the main function of The Music Federation. Under President Bob Greenwood's guidance it has been termed "the binder." Composed largely of school musicians, The Fed occupies an important position between the music students on the one hand and the faculty and regular students on the other.

"We see that students aren't unnecessarily burdened with concerts at 'final time,'" Stan Schaff, Fed publicity man, explains. "We publicize through our various channels all college music activities."

## TO THE EDITOR:

### Argument Flares!

To the Editor: In the October 28th Golden Gater one Gordon Raddue compounded a felony, as I see it, by attributing (a) creative powers to bop as a medium, and (b) greatness to State's jazz band because it is of the bop persuasion; but bop, or cubism, or stream-of-consciousness or realism are only great and creative in the hands of the originator, and not in the hands of the imitator.

It should appear almost painfully clear that conformity, whether to a fashion of dress or a fashion of art, is an ipso facto invalidation of the product of the conformist, since to conform, particularly in art, is not, as T. S. Eliot has said, to conform at all; the essence of art is self-expression, and I doubt that State's band is expressing itself or the individual self of any one of its members by riding the bandwagon of Diz and Yardbird.

Nobody gets to be a Picasso by copying Picasso, or a Hemingway by echoing Ernie; self-expression means self-expression, not imitation, so why grow a goatee simply because Theloniou Monk grows one? Mozart was great, real crazy, but Wagner felt like Wagner, and what he put down was Wagner. If Bob Searle or any of the rest of State's so-far innocuous musicians wish to be considered as anything much at all, they had better let go of bop's coattails and pick up on their own thalamic patterns.

"Bop, hell," as my friend Lovelace remarked: "I know a death rattle when I hear one."—John Conway, Box 1585.

## FISK EDITS BOOK!

A new book, "The Search For Life's Meaning," by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, is now on sale at the Students' Bookstore at a special price of \$2. The publisher's list price is \$3.

A reviewer says of the book: "... The author here discusses the persistent and perennial questions concerning the make-up of the world and the meaning of life asked by modern youth or by thinking adults as they grapple with evil and frustration or pause in awe before beauty and self-sacrifice."

## Female Attire Given X-Ray

By PAUL WEINBERGER

What the well-dressed female wears about campus these days is of as much concern to us here at State as the sartorial attire of the male. Since masculine attire was given the X-ray in a recent issue, let us take up the cudgels for the opposite sex.

The mysteries of female attire are an open book. Accordingly, here's the lowdown on the females at State:

1) "Women of Mystery." These are few and far between, but they always merit attention. The connoisseur can pick them with ease. They are recognized by the hat with heavy veil, the scent of "Jungle Abandon" clinging to them, and an air meant to suggest the mysteries of life are mysteries to them no longer. In short, they are the proverbial femme fatale.

2) The business girl. Trim gabardine suit and a snappy white blouse are her distinguishing mark. A copy of Mademoi-

selle and/or Business Week is tucked under her arm, according to how career-minded she is. The prospective home-makers among this type lug Harper's Bazaar around, and do not wear blouses. However, you may be sure they make up for this in other ways.

3) The sweater girl. Clad in a tight-fitting skirt and a tighter sweater, she is the girl the magazines refer to as the "all-American" coed. She isn't burdened with magazines. She only exhibits "form." They get their man.

4) The outdoor type. Scampering about campus are a number of females simply but effectively attired in white shorts and/or blouse and sweater. They claim to play tennis but I would not take their word for it if I were you.

5) Others: There are others, you know, but it takes the trained professional to uncover them. What am I saying?

## Hey, Cutter, You're Costing!

Before you head for the beach, linger an extra hour in the co-op over a cup of coffee, or just stand around with the gang shooting the breeze instead of going to class, give a little listen to what follows.

Dr. Leonard Ascher, of the Social Science Division, has calculated (roughly, that is) that you are throwing \$1.09 of the state's money down the sewers of Haight street every time you cut a class. What a revolting development that is!

Curious to know how we (Dr. Ascher and I) figured out the

above mentioned neat little figure? We—ll, it wasn't easy. It seems that each year the state ponies out with something like \$1,723,840 so San Francisco State College can keep its head above water. And there are 3715 full time students enrolled this semester.

Which all adds up to the fact that \$464 is paid by the state per year per head (knot, or otherwise). With an average of fifteen units of work being taken each semester, each student is costing the state something like \$46 per semester.—E. Navarra.

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## SPORTS REVIEW

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

KGO-TV will televise the majority of State's home boxing schedule. This brief but dynamic statement came from the lips of none other than Ira Blue, KGO's sports director. Here is a move that may well put the Gaters on the nation's athletic map. Now it'll be up to Coach Ward Carr's boxers to "come through." Home engagements include bouts with Cal Poly, Stanford, Cal Aggies, Santa Clara and San Jose State. The latter ranks among the nation's top colleges when it comes to inter-collegiate boxing.

Although it's still football season, Coach Dan Farmer's basketballers swing into action a week from this Saturday night when they entertain Golden Gate AC on the local hardwoods. Over a hundred cage aspirants have signed up for what should be an interesting basketball season. Incidentally, yours truly would like to thank Collier McDermott, basketball manager, for offering his assistance to the Gater in regard to coverage.

Speaking of basketball, State is certainly hoop-crazy this early in the season. We see where Jim Carey and our boy, Gordon Raddue (he's our page one editor and a football writer of note) are on the Collegians' roster, a strong quintet in the Glen Park League. Then there's Walt Pudlowski of the soccer team, who doubles as a starter for the San Francisco Fire Department, while cross country coach Jack Byrne tutors the Viking Sports Shop five. Yes, basketball is here to stay.

Sermon for today—My dear brethren: During last week's battle on the gridiron, we overheard some of our congregation complaining that our gathering lacked spirit. It seemed to me that those that did complain were guilty of this unpardonable sin.

Yours truly thinks that Nickie Cornish and Co. plus the few that did yell, did O. K. The moaners, as always, refused to co-operate with the minority in their rooting. They are the ones that hinder school spirit.

Speaking of spirit, we noticed a general let-down in the cheering section when our warriors started getting belted. The spirit was high when State led, 13-12, but then diminished when the Aggies romped at will. A winning team doesn't need a rooting section (so everybody yells) while a losing club needs all the support possible (so everybody clams up). State's gridsters try their best, even in defeat. Let's show them we know this by supporting them tomorrow night. Amen.

**Sports Shorts:** Jim Carey, in his unorthodox ways, recently gobbled up three hamburgers, a hot dog, two cokes and gum before taking off on an intramural cross country jaunt. The kid doesn't believe in training, so he didn't practice. So what happens? He cops a tenth and is awarded a ribbon. . . . Peevish because Lincoln High spurned State's prep contest last week, Ira Blue said that only a few years ago, Lincoln was nothing but a face on a penny. . . . Final reminder: State concludes its football season next week against LaVerne College.

## Soccer Team Hits Road; Meets UCLA

Gater Win Streak Halted Saturday by USF, 2-0

By JOHN KJOL

State's soccer team leaves tonight from Townsend Station for Pasadena, where they will compete against Cal Tech tomorrow. Saturday they play the UCLA Bruins at Los Angeles.

Last Saturday sport fans witnessed the best college soccer game in State history between USF and the Gaters. State was defeated in a clean, hard fought tussle, 2-0.

The Gaters went down the field time and time again, but through the superb defense of the Dons, the local shinkickers were held scoreless. Although inexperienced, State gave the Hilltoppers the best game of the season, and even though defeated, State can hold its head high for the USF booters are truly champions.

The USF team is the most colorful in the Bay Area. With such stars as Baptiste, Lee and Negoseu in the lineup, any team should be colorful. Outstanding players for State were Tony Fernandez, Ernie Feibusch and Walt Pudlowski.

The game started off slow when State rushed the Dons offense and many of their shots were off the beam or stopped by Tony "Two Ton" Fernandez.

Such players as Pete Dalton, Tom Collins, Mike Keropian, Ernie Huber and Jay Luther also looked very good against the Dons' Osibogum, Kiner and Matute.

A 20-man traveling squad will make the L. A. trip. The traveling roster includes Fernandez, Dalton, Feibusch, Luther, Collins, Batchelder, Firpo, Lamusean, Stortie, Marino, Pudlowski, Sonnenfeld, Cannon, Bluth, Boise, Keropian, Anderson, Huber, Manager John Kjol and Jerry Kenney.

## GATER GULCH : By Dale Perkins



## Quarterback Sparks Gater Cage Team; Large Turnout

By TERRY SWEENEY

By RAOUL SOSA

Winter is here and with it comes the most popular indoor sport—basketball, and so, for the last week aspirants for the varsity and jayvee cage squads here at State have been working out in preparation for the coming season.

It is too early in the season for either varsity coach "Genial Dan" Farmer or jayvee coach Ray Kaufman to make many pertinent statements about their squads. Farmer merely has 40 candidates, while Kaufman has 75 aspirants.

There are seven returning veterans from last year's varsity. At forwards, Jim Wong, Lou Pappas, Howie Schinner and Chuck Crawford are returning, while at center, Lee Stanford is back from last year's squad, while guards Gus Skoufas and Hal Atthowe are returning.

On the other hand Kaufman has virtually a new team, with only Dick Silva, Homer Zugelder and Gordon Amrein returning. But then the function of the Jayvees is to develop men for the varsity, which last year they did.

The Jayvees schedule will consist mainly of high schools and athletic clubs in the Bay Area, while games with the Frosh teams of USF, St. Mary's, Cal Aggies also have been slated.

### NEXT WEEK . . .

Since there will be no Golden Gater next week there will be no advance publicity on the State-La Verne football game. It will be the last game of the season and a large gathering is expected. The game is scheduled for Cox stadium.

Tomorrow night's encounter with Occidental will be the second clash between both clubs. Last year Occidental won, 20-0, as the Tigers rolled on undefeated to land in the Raisin Bowl.

## Cal Aggies Defeats State in Football Disaster, 31-13

By GORDON RADDUE

The need of spring training sessions at State were never felt more severely than last Friday night at Cox Stadium, when a bigger and better organized Cal Aggie eleven outlasted the Gaters in the annual Homecoming game, 31-13.

Deficiencies in the important fundamentals of blocking and

## Jayvee Gridsters Prep For CCSF

Coach Ward Carr's junior gridsters are preparing for their big little game against the warriors of City College next Friday night prior to the LaVerne varsity game.

Spearheading the Gater attack will be Len Johnson, who operates from the quarterback position. The passing exhibition will be displayed by strong-armed Frank Farella. Heading the list of speedy halfbacks are John Trugelli, Dave Cricks and Roy Damas. Against Marin JC, Damas ran back a punt 63 yards.

The line is bolstered by such stalwarts as Jerry Bowkett, Dick Duval, Clinton Lee, Don Gephart and Al Wollenberg. Wollenberg is a very rugged individual and should star for the varsity next year.

Carr's offense picks up when his fine ends, Ron Bloom, Dick and Bob Boyd are hot.

## Contel-led Seniors Lead Way in WAA Hockey

By JOAN LOWREY

The seniors are now ahead but who knows what will happen in the hockey battle fought by the WAA girls every Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 1 as each class demonstrates their abilities in field hockey.

It's no wonder the seniors are ahead with such outstanding players as Jeanne Contel, Kathy Cain, Scoop Tullis, Sophie Paras, Evelyn Bjugstay, Maxine Peck, Alice Brehl and Mariann Bruneman.

A big upset of the tournament came when the freshmen team lashed the juniors, 2-1, last week.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 19, Saturday—Golden Gate AC; 8:30 at State.  
Nov. 26, Saturday—Berkeley AC; 8:00; at State.  
Dec. 2, Friday—J. Kronrod AC; 8:00; at State.  
Dec. 8, Thursday—Armstrong Business College; 8:00; at State.  
Dec. 9, Friday—Sacramento State College; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Dec. 10, Saturday—Sacramento State College; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Dec. 16, Friday—College of the Pacific; at Stockton.  
Dec. 23, Friday—Whittier College; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Dec. 28, Wednesday—Y. M. L.; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Jan. 5, Friday—Southern Oregon School of Education; at Ashland, Ore.  
Jan. 7, Saturday—Southern Oregon School of Education; at Ashland.  
Jan. 13, Friday—California Aggies; at Davis.  
Jan. 14, Saturday—California Aggies; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Jan. 17, Tuesday—San Jose State College; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Jan. 20, Friday—Chico State College; at Chico.  
Jan. 21, Saturday—Chico State College; at Chico.  
Jan. 27, Friday—Humboldt State College; 8:00; City College.  
Jan. 28, Saturday—Humboldt State College; 8:00; Kesar.  
Feb. 1, Wednesday—San Jose State; at San Jose.  
Feb. 3, Friday—Chico State College; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Feb. 4, Saturday—Chico State College; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Feb. 8, Wednesday—College of the Pacific; 8:00; at City College.  
Feb. 10, Friday—California Aggies; 8:00; at Kesar.  
Feb. 11, Saturday—California Aggies; at Davis.  
Feb. 17, Friday—Sacramento State College; at Sacramento.  
Feb. 18, Saturday—Sacramento State College; at Sacramento.

pass defense, plus a lack of reserve depth, nullified one of the most inspired Gater efforts of the season.

The Mustangs got the jump on the Gaters the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching 62 yards to paydirt on a drive that was sparked by a pair of passes from Quarterback Bill Diaz to End Don Cox.

Diaz accounted for the score on a sneak from the one. Fullback Frank Saviez blew his first of four unsuccessful extra point tries.

State got a march of its own going late in the first quarter. Passes from Quarterback Sam De Vito to Ends Don Chabot and Bill Wuerch, and ground rushes by Halfbacks Bob Keropian and Rudy Smith, and Fullback Pete Desalernos moved the ball from State's 28 to the Mustang's 11 before Aggie Don Lehman intercepted a De Vito pass to end the drive.

A few minutes later, however, Halfback Jack Caruso gathered in a Diaz toss and sprinted 35 yards into the end zone to tie the score. Desalernos then put State ahead momentarily by bulleting the ball through the uprights for the conversion.

A 32-yard Diaz to Cox TD chuck gave the Aggies a 12-7 intermission lead, but at the outset of the third period State Right Half Jim Hughes erased the deficit with some neat individual work.

After putting the Mustangs in a hole with a booming kick-off, Hughes intercepted a Diaz throw and dashed 30 yards for the Gaters' second tally. Desalernos' conversion attempt was blocked.

Later in the period, the Farmers went ahead for keeps on a 70-yard drive, climaxed by a pass from Ken Kuykendall to End Will Schlange, who made a brilliant run to a touchdown. Saviez made good his conversion.

Against a worn out State line, the Aggies added two more scores in the fourth quarter on a two-yard buck by Diaz and a slashing 40-yard run off tackle by Kuykendall, who was sensational for the visitors throughout the contest.

Until they wilted late in the game, the Gater forwards played tremendous defensive ball. Co-captains Dick Peters and Desalernos were outstanding at their respective guard and fullback positions, as were Tackle Bob Engler and Right Half Jack Caruso.

Others who stood out were Ends Ray Bell, Don Chabot and Bill Wuerch; Tackles Hank Spini and Jack Newell; Guards Doc Mattinson, Steve Morger and Bob Anderson, who was injured; Defensive Center Hal Williams; and Halfbacks Rudy Smith, Bob Kroeckel, Keropian and Hughes.

The story of the Gater defeat lies to a great extent to the lack of blocking for De Vito on his pass plays.

Because of its lack of heft and reserve strength, the Gaters must be fancy on offense to win. To be fancy it must have a passing attack. To have a passing attack it must have blocking.

That takes us back to where we came in. Spring training.

## East Bay AC Piles Up 66 Points in Two Grid Tills

By VIC GIANNINI

Last week's intramural grid doings saw the vaunted East Bay AC footballers capture the spotlight by winning two games in a week. They belted Recreation AC, 32-0, and College AC, 34-0.

This undefeated juggernaut is paced by triple-threat Ken Perry. Others of note on this club are Jerry Shelton, Arf Arfsten, Curt Forsman and Dick Malloy.

In another spectacular game, Balboa Alumni AC downed the Ath-e-lites, 14-0. Balboa Al Athanasopoulos chucked a touchdown pass to Harvey Roscelli and Bob Larsen. Frank Galo caught an opponent behind the goal line for the final two points.

Other games saw Delta Gamma Tau beat Alpha Chi Alpha, 14-7; Kappa Theta blank Bib 'n' Tucker, 12-0; and the Maulers down Kappa Omega Golds, 14-0.

### INTRAMURAL SHORTS

Intramural basketball tournaments are slated to begin November 17. Leagues are now being formed, Coach Bill Harkness said, and he expects the largest number of entries in the history of the intramural program.

Table tennis and tennis are also slated to begin immediately.

Lou Pappas won the intramural free throw contest. Lou is now competing for a varsity basketball berth.

## State Cross-Country Men Meet COP; Beat Aggies

State's cross country team will run against COP tomorrow at 2. Coach Jack Byrne and his cross country men hope to see you Staters fill the bleachers at this meet.

The San Francisco State cross country team outran their all-time rivals, Cal Aggies, Saturday, November 5, and won by a 18-37 score. First, second, fourth, fifth and sixth places were taken by John Holden, Dave Vickers, Robert Cunningham, Raymond Curiel and Roy Walden.

The first five men from each team received points and the team with the lowest number of points wins. The State team had almost a perfect score. The best possible score would have been 15-40.

### DESALERNOS STARS!

Pete Desalernos was awarded the Alpha Zeta Sigma Trophy for being the outstanding man on the football field against the Cal Aggies. Desalernos, a three-year man, played one of his best games even in defeat. The ex-Washington star stood out on defense as well as on offense. Tomorrow night and next Friday night against LaVerne, Desalernos will make his final showings.

He was selected by Carroll Hansen, Jack Rosenbaum and Ken South.

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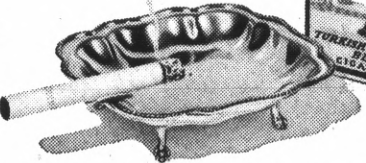


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# What's Doing on Campus

By H. S. Megino

**KAPPA OMEGA**—Service fraternity, met last Wednesday night on the new campus. Vice-president Sal Solina announced that due to the fraternity's growth, all meetings will be held on the new campus for the remainder of the year.

Main business of the meeting was on final preparations for the Kappa Omega party on Saturday, November 19. Gus Buono was appointed to take charge of arrangements for the party to be held at the home of Vic Giannini's mother-in-law, and will be chaperoned by Dr. Gerard A. Ballou.

R. T. Anderson, athletic director, announced that Kappa Omega still leads the race for the intramural crown. The frat soared ahead when Lou Pappas took first place in the basketball free throw contest. Kappa Omega Blacks and Golds are now getting ready for the intramural basketball tourney.

President Graham Knox commended the membership for their work in supporting Xandra Jorgensen in the homecoming queen contest. Special praise was made to pledge Aldo Parodi for taking charge of the sale of votes.

**PHI LAMBDA CHI**—Social-service fraternity, held a meeting last week and discussed the cake sale given by pledges on the Women's Gym balcony last Tuesday and the holding of a joint meeting at the home of Peggy Vasquez.

Plans are now being made to have the sorority's pledge initiation at Boulder Creek during the first weekend of December. An annual Christmas party was also considered.

Next regular meeting will be held in the Activities Room Thursday evening, November 17.

**ALPHA OMEGA**—Service sorority, will have its next regular meeting on Wednesday, November 16, at the home of Alice Hanoun, 1884 San Jose avenue.

Alpha Omega helps distribute Golden Gater issues on Fridays from 10 to 11 in front of the cafeteria and at the student lounge.

The sorority has been requested to check for the Music Federation's Sadie Hawkins Day dance on November 17. Pledges sold bars of soap for the American Friends Committee clothing drive, which was sponsored by the Club Advisory Association.

**PHI EPSILON MU**—Honorary physical education fraternity, pledged Earl Clayton and Lou Martin at a business meeting held at "The Rock." Plans were also discussed for further co-operation with Block S Society at home football games. Long range plans were drawn to assist the examiners and students during health examinations given at the start of every semester.

Further deliberation included the selection of a site for the annual Christmas party and the fraternity's dance to be held on January 13.

**SIGMA ALPHA ETA**—Honorary upper division fraternity, reported the annual alumni banquet a success. It was held at Hellwig's Holland House on October 29.

Pledges for the semester are: Al Gabriel, Ralph Lewis, Dick Coltrane, Harry Coates, Jack Healy, Jim Fenton and Dennis Huajardo.

**SIGMA DELTA GAMMA**—Service sorority, is presenting a rally today, together with Alpha Zeta Sigma, in the Women's Gym from 1 to 2.

An annual father-daughter dinner was held last Sunday by the East Bay group at Beliene's Italian restaurant in Oakland. Co-chairmen of the affair were Joyce Jackson and Margie Sandy.

Last Monday night a joint meeting was held with Alpha Zeta Sigma in order to rehearse for today's rally.

## Ryan Requests All Membership Lists

President Phil Ryan requested that all organizations on campus have their constitutions and membership lists on file at the student body office and at Dean Mary A. Ward's office as soon as possible. (Original deadline was November 4.)

The social calendar committee reported that all organizations wishing to have a date on the Spring social calendar should submit same to Maxine Kouns or P. O. Box 66 by December 2.

The poster regulations committee reported that all posters should be O.K.'d by Carol Murphy, Dorothy Quinn, Janet Nye or Phil Ryan before being posted.

**PHI EPSILON GAMMA**—Women's honorary athletic society, held a regular business meeting yesterday, with pledges attending, at the home of Mary Ellen Brennan. Plans for an outing of the organization were discussed.

**DELTA GAMMA TAU**—Social-service fraternity, held a party at the home of Wally Stasek's brother prior to the homecoming game. The session was given for fraternity members and their dates. The group then proceeded to the football game, where it convened in the State rooting section.

Members have agreed to have a 100 per cent purchase of rooters' caps for the remainder of the football season, it was reported.

**ART CLUB**—Presented a panel discussion last week with "Interior Design: Live as Well as You Look" as its topic. Members of the panel included: Virginia Moore and Russell Golly, interior designers; Waldemar Johansen and Evelyn Olson, faculty. Karl Kasten of the faculty acted as moderator. Ideas on interior designs as expressions of personality and appearance were discussed.

The Art Club Christmas card design competition ends today. Winning designs will appear on cards to be offered for sale about December 1, President B. L. Barnhouse disclosed.

The second artists and models costume ball will be held on Wednesday evening, November 23, at 1057 Steiner street. Tickets will be on sale on the campus very soon, Barnhouse also announced.

**BLOCK S SOCIETY**—The letter-men wish to thank all organizations that took part in the homecoming queen contest for their splendid co-operation.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB**—Will present Mr. Lucius Porter, traveler, educator and lecturer, this noon in the Frederic Burk auditorium from 12-1. Everyone is invited to attend.

The IRC held a general meeting Tuesday evening in the Activities Room. President Orville Wycoff said that there was much ado about much and that all enjoyed the give and take of the informal meeting.

**CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS**—Invited interested Staters to have an experimental knowledge of the Bible. Study discussion groups are held at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Baptist Bible College, and at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in room 110, Anderson Hall. The purpose of these groupings is to show the Christian modus operandi of spiritual rebirth and maturation as revealed in the message of the Bible, President Nick Vander Dusen stated.

**ALPHA CHI ALPHA**—Service sorority, held its latest meeting Wednesday night at the home of Margie Faculla. The sorority is going to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for the needy, it was reported.

**SIGMA PI SIGMA**—Service fraternity, held a meeting at the home of Tony Morrow and discussed a pledge picnic to be held on November 20 at Marsh Creek, with alumni and all active members attending. Pledge pins were also distributed during the assembly.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Dick Jaensch, 27 Veterans' road, on the new campus.

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**PANAMERICAN LEAGUE**—Held a party last Saturday evening at the home of Dorothy Goger, where dancing, food and good cheer prevailed. The meeting afforded an opportunity for members who have lived or traveled in Latin America to exchange experiences. Everyone who is interested in the activities of the League is cordially invited to attend the next meeting, to be announced in the near future.

**SIGMA DELTA GAMMA**—Service sorority, announced that its joint rally with Alpha Zeta Sigma was a big success. Thanks to all those who co-operated in this joint effort was expressed by Mary Ellen Berry, publicity chairman.

A joint session of the East Bay and San Francisco sections was recently held at State to check on progress being made for the sorority's dance on December 3. A rally rehearsal was also held at the Women's Gym.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**—Will present Batson's film on "Balinese Character" on November 18 in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p.m.

**BIB 'N' TUCKER**—Fashion and service sorority, made plans for a Christmas party at their most recent session.

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## Parent-Faculty Fete 19th Year With Luncheon

State's chapter of Parent-Faculty Club celebrated its 19th birthday with a luncheon at which Mr. Thomas Maloney, state senator, was guest speaker. The baseball diamond at the new campus was named for Mr. Maloney, who has stressed the needs of State College in the legislature so that funds would be made available for a new campus.

Among the past presidents at the luncheon was Mrs. M. J. Barbieri, the first president of the organization.

Winner of the traditional Lamb Cake in the Parent-Faculty cake sale last week was Dr. Floyd Cave. The presentation climaxed the hour-long sale in which over \$70 was made for the Student Welfare Fund.

The only campus organization to contribute to the fund was Delta Phi Epsilon. All cakes for the sale were donated by members of the Parent-Faculty group, although the students had been asked to contribute, also.

## Popular Stater Departs . . Conway Heads Eastward

By ED LEVITT

A familiar Golden Gater contributor departed for points east this week.

And the ol' quonset hut where State's weekly is ground out will be missing its number one railbird.

John Conway, poet, sports historian and creative writing whiz, left Monday for Dayton, Ohio. Accompanying the writing wit were his wife, Grace, and their two-year-old son, Timothy. Handsome John will complete his senior term at Kenyon College.

## STARTED BACK IN '40

The Conway story at State dates back to 1940. During his first week on campus, he was already banging out copy for the Golden Gater. A year later and John was editing the sports page.

In '42 the talented scribbler was telling the Navy the Con-way of winning the war. Between councils with distinguished admirals, John did manage to squeeze in a leave in Los Angeles. There he met Grace. A whirlwind courtship snapped another pair from the tree of eligibles.

## EDITED INKLINGS

Returning to the college in '48, Conway took over the reigns of Inklings, State's literary magazine, and guided it to a successful edition.

Since then, his by-line has appeared on the sports and feature pages of the Golden Gater. He also was top contributor to the Letters-to-the-Editor column.

Close to State College for nearly a decade, Conway had this to say about the school's phenomenal rise: "With the majors becoming more diversified and specialized, the student here has a much broader field in which to work. Things were quite different in 1940, believe me."

## PROFS EARN GRADES

A creative writing major, Conway was described by one English professor here as "one of the best amateur writers around."

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## The HEPPEL SIDE

MUSICAL NOTES

By LUISA HEPPEL

It's not too soon to start mapping out your plans, ladies, for Sadie Hawkins Day is almost here! The annual Music Fed celebration will occur on campus November 17, 18.

On hand for all events will be the Sheriff of Dogpatch County with his shotgun and Marryin' Sam, whose "hitchin' post" always has been a hilarious hotspot on previous turnabout days.

Cottons and jeans combined with favorite Dogpatch scenery will provide an informal atmosphere, guaranteed for fun. The unexpected may be expected!

Fedsters are increasingly social of late. Last week they sponsored a roller skating party at Rollerland, down San Mateo way.

They also have assumed housing

duties for appreciated receptions held for performers after recitals and other musicales. A Hepper Rating of four musical chimes for another overture of the famous friendly State spirit, always current in Music Alley!

Incidentally, almost all musical affairs will be formal from now on—long dresses for the women, tuxes for the men. Beauty for the eye as well as the ear!

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